VOL. XXXI. NO. 146.

## FIVE CENTS. At Camps, Se Con 30,000 DISCHARGED DAILS

### LODGE URGES SENATE TO DECLARE PEACE VIEWS

To Wilson and Allies to Prevent Untoward Events - Republican Leader Says Settlement With Germany is Main Task. Other Issues May Go Over.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Five of President Wilson's fourteen principles of peace were held up in the senate today by Senator Lodge, the republican leader, as questions which might lead to a division among the nations which have conquered Germany, and which certainly should be postponed until after the peace conference. They are the first four and the last of the points enunciated by the president in his speech of Jan. 8, 1918, and relate to secret diplomacy, freedom of the seas, economic barriers, resumption of armaments and the league of nations.

The senator delivered a prepared address on the problems of the peace conference. He spoke of the heavy responsibility of the senate in the work of making peace, recalled that no treaty can become binding upon the United States without the senate's consent and declared untoward results could be avoided if the senate expressed itself frankly in advance.

Deems It Grave Mistake.

"While I think it a grave mistake," he said, "on the part of the president to ignore the senate, because our ultimate responsi-

bility in making peace is quite equal to his own. I have no fault to find with his not appointing senators as delegates to the peace conference. There is no obligation whatever upon him to make such appointments."

TO STEP DOWN

Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz

Involved in Counter Revo-

lutionary Plot.

FEAR RIOTS IN VIENNA

Austrian Government Said to

Have Asked Allies to Send

Troops to Capital.

resign today as a result of a conflict

between him and the executive com-

mittee of the workmen's and soldiers ouncil at Berlin, said an Exchange

In Control of Movement.

were previously reported to have fled from Germany, are now known to be in that country and are said to be in accord with the other mili-

Seek Allied Occupation.

ondon, Dec. 21. - Chancellor Ebert, of Germany, is expected to

"In the present situation, which is grave beyond comparison," he said, "I think it is of vast importance that those concerned in the actual negotiations of the treaty should at least know the views of the senate so far as the postmaster-general, in control of the cables, and Mr. Creel, in control of the news, will permit the of the cables, and Mr. Creel, in con-trol of the news, will permit the opinion of the senate to be trans-mitted to Paris. We cannot compel, information, but we are abundantly able to make our opinions known not only to the president but to the al-lies, who have a very clear and even who have a very clear and ever te idea of the power of the senate

n regard to treaties."

To bring forward propositions not inseparably connected with the immediate and difficult task of making binding peace with Germany, Sentor Lodge said, "may ruin all by trying to do too much at once." Such propositions, he said, were the five boints enumerated.

to the western coast. And yet, at this moment we are suddenly called upon to build a fleet which shall be the equal of that of England."

Of suggestions that a great navy is needed for police duty in connection with the leaghe of nations, the senator said he would "not stop to ask who is to order that navy about the world"

Definite Resolutions.

Mr. Ledge said he would be glad if the senate debates on peace were supplemented by some definite resolutions expressing views on impor-tant points. He continued: "Whether the senate will take such

Mr. Lodge said ne worder the the senate debates on peace were fit the senate debates on peace were fit the senate debates on peace were fit the senate debates on peace were supplemented by some deflete resolutions expressing views on important points. He continued in the continued of the contin

many in that she cannot attempt conquest in Russia or in the east, and that the Slavic populations, which she has mercilessly used in her wars, can never be so used by her again.

her again.

"In addition to these guarantees, there must be heavy indemnities paid by Germany for the ruin she has wrought in Belgium and northern France, and in Italy, and for her destruction of vessels, both neutral and belliserent, through the use of submarines. In those indemnities the United States must have its proper and proportionate share, not only direct indemnity for its ships destroyed by submarines and its peoples murdered on the Lusitania and other vessels, but a suitable restituthem."
Of the league of nations proposal, Senator Lodge said no definite plan has yet been put forth that would not cause indefinite controversy.
Russia, Senator Lodge declared, presents an important problem in connection with world peace and reconstruction which cannot be shirked.
All civilized nations, he urged, must aid in the restoration of Russia. GERMANS HALT IN RETREAT TO WELCOME AMERICANS



German soldiers halted on a roadside in the grand-duchy of Baden to demand their pictures be taken with a group of American civilians who entered Germany on Red Cross duty from Switzerland. They seemed happy, and not at all downcast over the Hun defeat. "We're Saxons," they said, "not Prussians."

### **PARIS PLANS IN REAL EARNEST**

Telegraph dispatch from Geneva. Puts Off Holiday Attire and Zurich, Dec. 21.—The military Considers Arrangements camarilla in Germany is in control of the counter-revolutionary movefor Conference.

Other Powers Rely on America for Concrete Proposition on Sea Question.

Paris, Dec. 21.—(Havas.)—Zurich newspapers today printed a Vienna dispatch carrying the report that the Austrian government, "in order to avoid fresh disturbances," had asked the allied authorities to occupy the Austro-Hungarian capital. The Paris, Dec. 21 .- (A. P.)-King Vic-

Paris, Dec. 21.—(Havas.)—Zurich newspapers today printed a Vienna dispatch carrying the report that the Austrian government, "in order to avoid fresh disturbances," had asked the allied authorities to occupy the sending of French, British and Austro-Hungarian capital. The sending to conference arrangements began in conference arrangements began in conference arrangements began in capital. The sending to conference arrangements began in capital matter-of-fact consideration for conference arrangements began in capital. The sending to conference arrangements began in capital matter-of-fact consideration for conference arrangements began in conference arr

her colonies, advocates of the plan of limiting construction say that, with no strong enemy of the sea, England would not require a great fleet, as she could protect her distant possessions by troops transported on armed transports.

This, however, is only one of the plans advanced to open the discussion and develop the views of other powers.

Delay in formulating plans for the procedure of the peace conference is causing uneasiness among American causing uneasiness among American and other foreign correspondents, who are eagerly awaiting definite announcements as to whether open sessions will be held and whether the censorship will be relaxed as to news of nonmilitary character.

Plans have been perfected for the American correspondents to make a during

Plans have been perfected for the American correspondents to make a trip through the battle zone during the Christmas holidays. Chaumont and Tours will be among the points visited.

Count Romanones, the Spanish premier, was in conference for half an hour with President Wilson last evening. It is reported that the premier invited the president to visit Spain, but no official announcement as to Mr. Wilson's reply has been made.

Premier, Clemenceau also conferred

prived of those means for extending her commerce and building up mili-tary outposts in all parts of the Duty Cannot Be Shirked.

"It is the duty of the allies and the United States to meet and determine what terms they will impose upon Germany, and then, and not until then, call in the representatives of Germany and impose the terms upon them." Premier Clemenceau also conferred

with the president during the evening, being at the Murat residence from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

The Sorbonne will confer an honorary degree on the president late this afternoon.

KNOCKOUT VICTORY

Joe Welling Defeats Chick Brown In Seven Rounds.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 21.—Joe Welling, Chicago light weight, today holds a knockout victory over Chick Brown, of New Haven. Welling disposed of Brown in the seventh round of a scheduled tweive round bout.

NAME RAINBOW CHIEF Mal.-Gen. Mencher to Become

Maj.-Gen. Mencher to Become Air Service Director. Washington, Dec. 21.—Ap-pointment of Maj.-Gen. Chas. T. Mencher, who, commanded the Forty-second (Rainbow) division in France, as director of air service, succeeding John D. Ryan, was announced today by Gen. March.

### ing to information from the German frontier today. Gen. Ludendorff and Admiral Von Tirpitz, both of whom FIRST THOUGHT

Capts. Claxton and Hall, Supposed to Have Been Killed, Were Capturd.

RICKENBACKER ON RHINE

Positive Denial That Brother Airmen Deserted Lieut. Roosevelt.

(By Bert Ford.)
With the American Army of Occurpation in Germany, Dec. -20 .- (L. N. S., by Courier to Nancy.)—Capt. W. G. Claxton, of Toronto, a member of the Canadian air service, who was shot down while "strafing" the Germans on the Cambrai front on Aug. 18, and who was reported dead, turned up today. He had been captured after his machine fell. The intrepid Canadian has shot down francs. ing
A merchant at Coblenz who boasted
that he had given American soldiers
of 120 marks for 100 francs, and had twenty-seven boches before being made a prisoner. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker,

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Columbus, O., accompanied by Capt.

James A. Meisner, of Brooklyn, have
just arrived on the Rhine front.

Rickenbacker, who has twenty-six
Rickenbacker, who has twenty-six
a military court. There is a big tungle in the financial situation, and a
doughboy does not know whether he
will get German. French or Belgian
will get German. French or Belgian
money in exchange.

German airplanes to his credit, has been ordered to hurry back to the United States.

Capt. James Norman Hall, of Boise City, Ia., is another airman who has just turned up alive after being reported killed. Hall was shot down on the Toul front, after having one of the wings of his machine shot away and one of the cylinders of the motor had exploded. His ankle of the motor had exploded. His ankle was broken and he was captured. Members of the Ninety-fifth air squadron are incensed at report alleged to have been circulated by a Y. M. C. A. worker to the effect that Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of the former American president former American president, might have been saved if the other members of his flying group had not flown away when the Germans at-

Capt. John Mitchell, former Harvard student, and commander of the Ninety-fifth squadron, hotly denied that Lieut. Roosevelt had been de-

serted.
"Every man would have sacrificed "Every man would have sacrificed his own life to save Lieut. Rooseveit's if that had been possible," said Capt. Mitchell.' "Quentin's parents know the correct version of his death. The last man to see Lieut. Roosevelt on the day of his death was Ned Buford. He saw Quentin's chysical subspace suddenly emerge from a airplane suddenly emerge from a cloud bank, falling in flames. Ap-parently Roosevelt had strayed from

#### **FLU HITS TELEPHONE**

Chief Operator Attacked With Disease.
Cleveland. Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The
"flu" has been working some inconveniences on the local telephone company as Manager Drinnon was called
to Chattanooga this week to relieve
them in the office. Miss McLain, the
chief operator, is suffering from this
disease. Three operators from Chattanooga are helping out the local exchange, tossed beneath the waves and palaces be crumbled; let women lose their mystery, ambitions all be humbled; let everything that we desire meet strict annihilation, and we can live quite free of strife in somnolent stagnation.

The weather? Rain tonight. Sunday meaning the strict annihilation of strife in somnolent stagnation.

#### **CONFIDENT OF CENSORING SHOWS** AND NEWSPAPERS JUST SOLUTION OCCUPATION ARMY HAND-

Much Confusion Arises Re Wilson Talks of Important Isgarding Relative Value sues to Correspondent of of Money. With the American Army of Occu-pation in Germany, Dec. 20.—(By

can military authorities set the rate of exchange at 142 marks for 100

Paris, Dec. 26.—Count Romanones, the Spanish premier, in discussing his visit to Paris, said today: "Spain cannot remain isolated at the present moment, She has always main-tained the best of relations with the

allies.
"In coming here to take advantage of the invitation given me by President Wilson I have profited by talking with him and also with members of the French ministry. I have conversed with Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon and left them with good impressions.

good impressions.
"I believe my sojourn in Paris will ndvance the interest of my country. Spain does not enjoy absolute tranquility at this moment because of the Catalonian movement, or which I hope to find a satisfactory solution."

Rain, Says Billy 'Possum.

ment and laugh-ter. Let gold be tossed beneath the waves and palaces

mation. he weather? Rain tonight. Sun-generally fair and colder.

IT'S BROKEN!

Why not ex-

of sinking naval prizes (to obviate the jealousy that naturally arises) to everything

that people want, and wanting, scramble after? If this were done, the world might ring with merri-

London Times.

newspapers within the zone held by the Yanks.

Col. B. H. Williams, chief intelligence officer, conferred with publishers and the managers of theaters on Monday. The theatricals managers were told that they would be privileged to conduct the amusement places for the public, but with restrictions regarding the acts and the moving picture films. The actors must not say anything that would incite disrespect, disobedience or insubordination against the troops of occupation, nor anything that would reflect discredit upon the United States, the allied governments nor the military forces of these governments.

For Common Good—Making League of Nations a Real—

ity riis Aim.

Paris, Dec. 21.—'I am confident that the big council of statesmen of the world will be able to reach a just and reasonable solution of the problems that will be presented to them, and thus earn the gratitude of the world for most critical and necessary service which has ever been rendered it," said President Wilson Friday in an interview, referring to the approaching peace conference, given to the correspondent of the ments.

Editorials and newspaper articles discussing the military or the governments of the United States and the associated powers or the regulations in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the tions in the discussion of the freedom of the fr tions in the occupied zones must all seas and to have contrasted the evils be approved by the American censor.

Since the Americans left France, ful outlook for the Versailles conof the Vienna congress with a hope of the outlook for the Versailles congress. Lord Northcliffe, editor of the London Times, has given the Associated Press a copy of the interview, from which the following extracts hive been made:

Congress of "Bosses." there has been much confusion over the change in money. The value of the German mark fluctuates. Lux-emburg banks would give only 88 marks for 100 francs, but the stand-ard raised gradually and the Ameri-

The congress of Vienna, the cor-respondent says President Wilson old him, was a congress of "bosses." The delegates were concerned more with their own interests and classes they represented than the

wishes of their people.
"Versailles, as President Wilson said," the interviewer continues, "must be a meeting place of the servants of the peoples represented by delegates, and he added, 'there is delegates, and he added, there is no master mind who can settle the problems of today. If there is any-body who thinks he knows what is in the minds of all peoples, that man is a fool. We have all got to put out heads together and pool everything we have got for the benefit of the ideals which are common to all."

Comradeship of Navies.

Asked whether he would visit the grand fleet. President Wilson replied that he was afraid he would not have time, adding that he fully realized that behind the great armies there was the strong silent and there was the strong silent and watchful support of the British navy in securing the communications of the allies. He referred also to the very happy

comradeship and co-operation be-tween the British and American na-

vies.

The correspondent then adds:
"President Wilson, in discussing the role of the British fleet in the maintenance of what, at any rate during the war, had been the freedom of the seas for the free people of the world, spoke with a sincerity which no amount of writing can convey. His accents convinced me that he is for making a league of nations a reality. He said: 'For this reason I have just appointed a commission of fourteen of our prom-inent citizens to study all the prob-lems connected therewith."

LETTS ASK PROTECTION Washington, Dec. 21.—An appeal for protection from the bolsheviki was received by the state department today from the Lettish government through the American legation at Stockholm. The Lett representatives said the German troops were not remaining to maintain order as the armistice terms permitted, but were leaving the country at the mercy of the bolsheviki.

HUN SHIPS FOR HOOVER

Million Tons of Shipping to Carry Supplies.

Paris, Friday, Dec, 20.—Her-bert C. Hoover, American food administrator, will soon come into possession of a million tons of German shipping, which will be employed in revictualling devastated portions of France, devastated portions of France, Serbia, Belgium and Rumanis, now destitute of food. These ships were wrung from the Germans by the armistice commissioners without pledg-ing that Germany would be supplied with food.

supplied with food.

At present no supplies will be sent to Germany, the first relief work of the allies being planned in neutral countries. Meanwhile, it is believed that the Germans can subsist on food stored for the use of their army and hoarded by peasants.

A thorough investigation of
the food resources of the central powers is being made and
only after the needs of the entente nations and neutrals are met will supplies be diverted to enemy powers, should such ac-tion be found imperative.

### **FAMISHED MEN** LIFT RED FLAG

Rusian Bolshevik Army Not Over 700,000 Strong-Disciplined by Terror.

CHINESE EXECUTIONERS discharged.

Attached to Each Regiment. Signs of Healthy Reaction Declared Evident.

(London Times-Phil, Ledger Cop. Cable.) London, Dec. 21 .- In the course of meeting of the Tanalyk Mining corporation, limited. its chairman, ion that very few American Leslie Urquhart, made the following comments on conditions in Russia:

"While I do not wish in any way to belittle the numbers or dangers to civilization of the bolshevik army, have the highest authority for saying that the total does not exceed 700,000 men. The army is kept to-700,000 men. The army is kept together with the greatest difficulty and only obtainable among famished men. The private soldiers are paid 500 rubles (normally \$250) a month and are given two pounds of bread a course and a day, one pound of which they soil

"Discipline is kept by terrorism.

A company of 150 Chinamen is attached to each regiment to act as executioners. When I was in Russia at the end of this summer I saw this wonderfully disciplined army formed of Chinamen, Letts, Austrian formed of Chinamen, Letts, Austrian fand German prisoners of war, Rusand German p and German prisoners of war, Rus-sian criminals and men who joined Courier to Nancy.)—The American army of occupation today began censoring theatrical productions and newspapers within the zone held by For Common Good—Making themselves. How in a couple of themselves. How in a couple of months this army, which is largely dependent upon foreign hirelings, should suddenly become highly dissipated by the couple of themselves. ciplined and well equipped passes

Paris, Dec. 21.—"I am confident my comprehension. Industries Stagnant. Industries in European Russia, that part of the country which is dominated by the bolsheviki, are absolutely at a standstill. There is no production of munitions and no food provisioning is possible except when the peasants and the peasants are the peasants and the peasants and the peasants are the peasants and the peasants are Russia, taken by force from the peasants and accompanied by murder.

accompanied by murder.

Only a few days ago there was reported an attack by these undisciplined troops on Reval. These guerrilla bands accompanied their women and children with their loot and with descriers from the Gerguerrilla man army, struggling along narrow roads, and were repulsed by a few hundred disciplined soldiers, who drove 7,000 in front of them like drove 7,000 in front of them like sheep. The recent defeats reported in the last few days as inflicted on them by Admiral Kolchak in the Urals and by the Don Cossacks in the south are themselves sufficient evidence of the inaccuracy of the reports emanating from Moscow. To my mind these are circulated for the reports emanating from Moscow. To my mind these are circulated for the purpose of intimidating ailied pub-lic opinion into a policy of forgetting moral obligations and refusing their assistance for the regeneration of European Russia.
Consider the boundaries of the

bolshevik power in the empire to-day and you will see it hemmed in by Siberis, by the Urals, by the Ukraine and the Don Cossacks' country.

Allied Influence

"Allied influence for law and or-der predominates in the Caucasus. Central Asia, the northern territories of Poland and the Baltic provinces have repudlated it and separated themselves from it. The area under bolshevik control, it is true, is important and was the former seat of government in the heart of the country, but covers remains a process. government in the heart of the country, but covers roughly some 1.700.
000 square miles out of 8,600,000
which go to make Russia, or, in
other words, one-fifth of European
Russia and only one-seventh of the
whole empire.

Russia and only one-seventh of the whole empire.

"The progress has been gradual, but signs are not wanting that a healthy reaction is taking place, and as an evidence of this broup of companies which are all working in Siberia and the Urals shows.

"With the opening of the ports in the Black sea and the Baltic apart from Archangel and Murman and in the far east, the influence of civili-

the far east, the influence of civili-zation and trade must make itself felt before very long."

PREPARED TO SHOOT

Police Catch Two Alleged Bank Robbers.
They Were Heavily Armed.

New York, Dec. 21.—After a pitched battle with detectives, two men describing themselves as Thomas Dugan, an ironworker. Chicago, and Walter Hays. longshoreman. New York, were arrested here early today, and are being held pending investigation. The men attracted the attention of the detectives because of their resemblance in stature to the men who are wanted for the Brooklyn bank robbery. They carried automatic pistols and blackjacks and are said to have admitted that they were "out for the coin, and would not healtate to shoot their way out of trouble."

# **ARMY RAPIDL**

900,000 Designated for Discharge-26,903 Officers Already Out.

PRISONERS REPATRIATED

Pershing Reports Search for Americans Isolated in German Prison Camps.

BRITISH STEAMER BALTIC BRINGS HOME 2,042 MEN New York, Dec. 21.—Bring-ing home 2,042 officers and men of the American expedi-tionary force, the British steamship Baltic of the White steamship Baltic of the White Star line passed Sandy Hook at 3:40 a.m. today.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- With a to of 188,562 men discharged from army during the week ending I 14, Gen. March announced teday war department has about re the average of 30,000 discharges for which the demobilization

On a seven-day basis the av for that week was 27,000 men a but in many cases demobilisation ficials did not operate on Sunday Additional units in this designated for early demobbrings the total of men sele 900,000, Gen. March announc to date of the latest official

Gen. Pershing has reported 3,210 American prisoners of war repatriated up to Dec. 16. Of 2,653 came through Switzerland passed through the American passed through the America lines; 120 went through Holla 112 through Denmark. Thos ing through Holland and D are now enroute for Englan dispatch said. Gen. Pershing expressed the

remain in Germany and these would be quickly He said a continued search is made for isolated prisoners,

made for isolated prisoners, Br and French officials in Switseri Holland and Sweden and in Gern itself alding in this search. Not to Take Over Trame. Gen. March stated that the department was not considering ing over New York harbor traffic connection with the threatened bor boat employes strike there, is a course has been suggested in ermment conferences on the

18 officers and 70 enlisted men; Samland, Dec. 17. with 8 officers 4 civilians, and the Terante, Dec. with one casual enlisted man

#### MONSTER CHRISTMAS PARTY IN NEW YORK

OVER TEN THOUSAND PARTICPIATE.

Soldiers and Women of Army and Navy at Hoboken to Be Honored.

New York, Dec. 21.—A monster Christmas party, with a tree, musi-presents, good things to eat an drink, and in addition, a half-hou drink, and in addition, a half-hou entertainment by professional entertainers, which will be participated in by more than 10,000 persons, he been arranged for the officers and entertained men and women of the arm and navy attached to the port of embarkation at Hoboken for the after

noon of Dec. 23.

The party will be held in the large passenger deck at pier No. 4, the former landing place of the largest German ships. The canteen service of the Red Cross will provide the re-

freshments.
Other celebrations, including of for orphans on board the Leviatha on Christmas day, are being arranged by various ships in port.

#### ATHLETICS FOR ALL

ATHLETICS FOR AL

Dr. Brown Ayres Belleves in The Athletic Training.

Knoxville, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—letics for all" is the slogan Brown Ayres, president of the United States of Tennessee, who will at meeting of the Intercollegiate Association to be held in New Yor 29 and 30. At this meeting of representatives of the athletic attions throughout the country plaste formed toward rehabilitating les on a new scale.

Dr. Ayres said that the governmy subsidize athletics in colleging of the future instead of being derance. He said that hundreds a lege youths examined by army sushowed the effects of over-training as a consequence were rejected on weak hearts or shattered nerves.

"The old system of professional college competition should be nated," said Dr. Ayres. "High-coaches to beat the other college out due regard to the physical being of the man is entirely wroshould be supplanted by a unitraining system, which may low standard of competition but will theless make better men of the who enter college.

"Competition among colleges not be curtailed, and there she no need for lessening the usual schedule, but in order to bring if fect all the good points of a unitraining system it is essential the college and university should enter unfair competition by all highly-trained team against team trained under sclentific like AMONG CANADIAN WOUNG

AMONG CANADIAN WOU Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 21.—B. Jeanerette, La., was amo over seas casualty list as